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A DAY FOR ALUMNI

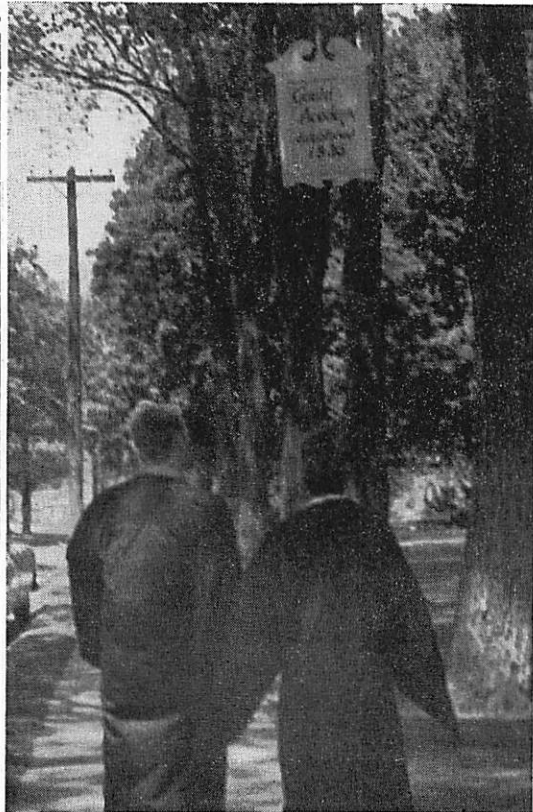
Saturday, June 13, 1953, was an eventful day for alumni, faculty and students, both seniors and underclassmen.

At ten-thirty the alumni filed into Hanscom Hall for the nomination and election of new officers for the Alumni Association. Miss Eva Bean and Mrs. Robert Keniston planned the program with interesting events.

Following this meeting the alumni emerged from their duties in Hanscom Hall and went down the narrow walk-way to the William Bingham Gymnasium for a banquet of turkey. This year's seniors sat in for the first but not the last time. This year they were the guests of the alumni, next year they will be alumni themselves and honoring the class of 1954. Grace was said by one of Bethel's local ministers. After the banquet had gotten well under way Mr. Ermo Scott of the State Department of Education in Augusta began his speech. After the applause for Mr. Scott subsided everyone left the gym remarking on the essence of Mr. Scott's speech.

A group of younger men among the alumni headed for the field houses and after a few minutes wait they came out again dressed in baseball uniforms. They began warming up for the Alumni vs. Gould Academy baseball game. Some were a little rusty, but after a few throws of the ball they limbered up fast.

The game was well underway when some of the ladies left in the direction of the headmaster's house. Upon approaching the red brick home they saw other women entering also. Mrs. Ireland was greeting everyone at her door with her usual genial smile. Coffee and punch were served with Mrs. Maxine Clough Brown, a twenty-five year alumna, pouring. At the other end of the pouring table was Mrs. E. C. Park. Mrs. Vachon was on hand with the Irelands' guest book seeing that everyone had signed it. Assisting in the dining



Not To Be Forgotten.

—Camera Club Photo

room and keeping the plates filled with the small pastries and hors d'oeuvres were Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Bowhay, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Kailey, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Clunie. Miss Whitney was in charge of the food planning.

Following the tea some returned to the baseball game to see how everything was progressing. The senior girls rushed over to Gehring Hall to make use of the last few hours they had before the Senior Prom that night.

Around seven-forty-five that night young men in dinner jackets and dress suits started entering the girls' dorm with flowers in hand and a jaunty walk. Within a short time they came out again with a girl on their arm. The gowns, as you stood in front of the dorm watching, made the walk-ways seem almost like a fashion parade. After the boys had checked the girls' jackets they started through the receiving line. They shook hands with Mr. and Mrs. Ireland, trustees and officers of this year's class. At a few minutes past 8:00 Eddie Hastings, class president of 1953, led everyone in a Grand March to the music of Jimmie Hanson. At 12:00 all the couples started to leave the dance with lagging steps, as all were reluctant to leave. Most of the seniors were misty eyed from not only the wonderful dance, but the thoughts of what was going on the next day starting at 10:30.

The prints which received the lower scores in the judging are being shown.

Whether you are an expert on the subject of photography or merely a collector of candid shots, you will enjoy perusing the 1953 Camera Club Exhibition. Your presence will be welcomed by the club members until the closing of the show on June 14, the day of graduation.

THEY TURNED THEIR TASSLES

The day, June 14th, dawned brightly, but it was a bit dubious whether the same could be said about the spirits of G. A.'s Class of '53, for this was the climax—the climax of perhaps four years of friendships and pleasant memories not readily relinquished.

Parents roamed at will over the campus, giving it an air of bustling anticipation. No attempt was made to suppress the excitement and anxiety each senior felt.

At 10:15 gowns were donned and mortar boards given a carefully studied tilt on young heads. And then the solemn procession filed down the aisle of the West Parish Congregational Church, as doleful seniors attended their Baccalaureate. The voices of the Baccalaureate Choir, made-up of underclassmen, rose above the attentive congregation. In keeping with tradition Rev. Ellis J. Holt, guest minister, directed the sermon toward the graduating class—a sermon which held a special message for each graduate. And then it was over, and the lapse of time until Commencement afforded a welcome chance to relax.

At 2:30 the graduation exercises began in William Bingham

HONOR SOCIETY HAS OUTING

Friday afternoon, May 22, at the Irelands' camp on Kezar Lake was the time and place designated for the initiation of the new members of the National Honor Society.

No sooner had they arrived than the students were off to take in some of the inviting activity while Mr. and Mrs. Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. Clunie retired to the cottage to prepare a feast for all.

It wasn't long before Mr. Ireland, acting as chef for the occasion, invited the hungry gang to supper. After an hour of boating, hiking, and swimming, everyone had developed a tremendous appetite which was soon satisfied by delicious hamburgers and frankfurters with all the trimmings.

In the evening the group gathered around the huge fireplace whose blaze lent to the atmosphere of cozy comfort throughout the evening. This was the time and setting for the initiation which was to be in the form of skits or performances done by the new members.

Paul Fossett began the program by entertaining his audience

composed of Dick Emery, Dave Ault, Erwin Bacon and Frank Linnell. These were received with much applause, for the boys' musical ability is well known and appreciated. To even the score, a close harmony group, consisting of Gailey Brooks, Barbara Cole and Henrietta Swain sang several songs; their numbers, too, were very well received and enjoyed.

On the more serious side, was the presentation of the Seniors gift by class president Edward Hastings, a multiplex bulletin board for the entrance hall in Hanscom and a show case in which pictures of athletic teams will be exhibited, to be placed in Farnsworth Field House.

After Mr. Ireland had most graciously accepted these gifts, he gave out awards which included the Reader's Digest award, the Citizenship award and several athletic awards.

Lastly, the class of 1953 valiantly sang its ode, written by Dick Emery, while parents, teachers and school mates, we know, felt a little sad at our leaving.

navy robes, and the girls, breaking tradition, wearing white robes, slowly moved forward in cadence to the plaintive strains of "March of the Priests." Barbara Brown, salutatorian, gave the welcoming address and introduced each speaker. Guest speaker was Ralph E. Noble, president of Vermont Junior College, who had chosen as his topic "Freedom to Learn." Lillian Guernsey (3rd honors) spoke on the opportunities for learning open to women in the years past. Valedictorian, Beverly Lurvey, then contrasted this by telling of the extensive educational program open to women now-a-days. Charlotte Bidwell, 4th honors, delivered the invocation and benediction. Sidney W. Davidson, President of the Board of Trustees, awarded the diplomas. The exercises drew to a close as the orchestra struck-up "March of the Priests," which seemed infinitely sadder than it ever had before to seventy-six new alumni of Gould.

GIRLS' A. A. ASSEMBLY

The annual Girls' Athletic Association Assembly was held on May 22, 1953, at 8:15 a. m.

Marie Mills, the President of the Association explained that the letters would be awarded to the girls who had earned eighty points and numerals would be awarded to the girls who had earned fifty points by participating in the numerous sports offered in the girls' athletic program. The awards were presented by Miss Arndt.

Following this, the new members of next year's council were installed by taking the places of the present council. They are as follows: Hilda Rafuse chosen for skiing manager; softball manager, Marlene Marshall; archery manager, Valerie Kelch; Pat Learned re-elected for badminton manager; Joan Conner re-elected for hiking manager; tennis manager, Sandra Myers; hockey manager, Nancy Wilard; Babe Bartlett re-elected for volleyball manager; basketball manager, Mary Patrick; Sophomore Representative, Clea Waldron; Junior Representative, Diane Watson; Senior Representative, Mary Ann Myers; Secretary and Treasurer, Ann Hastings; Vice President, Jane Smith; President, Donna Aderson, whom we know will do a fine job in the coming year.

ence with several clever tricks proving that the hand is quicker than the eye.

Next came a skit, "The Fatal Scream" illustrating movies before the birth of "talkies." Charlotte Bidwell read the script as Val Stevens, Lil Guernsey, and Bill Penner showed their superb acting ability.

The concluding skit was designed to give a glimpse of each of the older members as they will probably appear in 1970. As Mary Anne Myers read the script, Gail Waldron and Barb Cole revealed Marie Mills as the famous writer of "Ten Easy Ways to Shellac Pretzels." Bev L. Melville as mother of problem child, Dickie Jr., and Henri Swain as Einstein's follower. (Of course making great improvements on his theory of relativity!)

The skits were followed by group singing led by Mr. Ireland as Mrs. Ireland played the organ; thus adding the final touch to the enjoyable evening.

This most pleasant outing will long be remembered by these members of the National Honor Society as they experienced wholesome fellowship significant of this annual event.

GOULD'S GALLERY

The 11th Annual Camera Club Exhibition which commences June 6 of this year in Room 106 in the main building offers to those interested in the field of photography an unusual collection of camera shots. In previous years the most outstanding photographs taken by members of the Gould Academy Camera Club during the school months were shown. In addition to these prize photos, those prints considered the most pleasing by the judges of a previous contest and which have been developed within the past ten years are to be displayed this spring. Mr. David D. Thompson, Mr. Lawrence Lord, and Mr. Don Brown acted as judges for the print contest. The 60 photographs which received the highest scoring by these art enthusiasts will appear in the exhibition.

The print which was rated the highest by the judges was designed by Martin Bovey, Jr. The picture consists of a train moving at full speed through the snowdrifts at the Bethel station. Some other themes employed by the artists are: certain phases of dorm life, ski-jumping, still-life, and unusual views of the Gould buildings.

A feature exhibit at the show is a display of photograms designed by Gail Wallis, the president of the 1953 Camera Club.

In Holden Hall a second exhibition is also being held. Here

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EDITORIAL

A Backward Glance

This week for some of us marks a milestone in our lives. It is the end of a certain part of this fascinating experience called life which we may never relive but which we will recount numerous times in the future either at infrequent meetings with old school friends or for our own amusement. What will we remember? What experiences will stay with us long after we are out on our own? Have we participated in everything we wished, or have we through sheer mental inertia passed up some activity or someone's acquaintance which might have enriched our lives?

Perhaps we will remember the fun we had dummying up the school paper, the frenzied but enjoyable time selling ads, a particularly good job that we did in a baseball game, or the hours spent memorizing lines for the senior play. Perhaps we'll remember the mad dash to finish a book report, the club we planned to join but never could quite get around to it, the time we failed to show up to help and left someone else bearing the brunt of the work.

Gould surrounds us with opportunities to become proficient in various activities and add to the sheer joy of living, which we often fail to appreciate or take advantage of. We, as seniors, even now are looking back on our four years at Gould with pleasant memories of our joys and successes and an occasional regret for something we feel we have needlessly missed. You, underclassmen can take a tip from us and resolve to "Get on the ball" and get the most out of your remaining years that you may leave with a backlog of memories and experiences to cherish in the years to come.

M. A. M.

A Note of Thanks

This being the last issue of the Blue and Gold this year, reminds me that it's high time to give you kids on the staff a word of appreciation.

You've all done a fine job this year, and it's been just wonderful working with you. Many times you did creditable work which perhaps you thought went unnoticed, but the eds were very conscious of your efforts and interest put into your work. I want to thank you especially for the outstanding cooperation and dependability you've shown. You, who so faithfully helped with the dummy-up, deserve credit for the hours spent working on the paper when you had homework and other responsibilities waiting for your attention also.

We all wish to thank Mr. Brown for his inexhaustible patience and for his great part in our paper.

Last but certainly not least, a special and most sincere thanks to you, Mr. T., from the whole staff for your ever so helpful advice and encouragement.

B. E. C.

Schedule of Coming Events

VACATION!!!

Outstanding Among Us

FRANK LINNELL

Frank was born in Hartford, Connecticut, on June 9, 1935. When he was about two years old, his family moved to Peru, Maine, which has been Frankie's hometown since 1937. He received his first eight years of schooling there and while in grammar school, Frank was awarded the Boy's American Legion Citizenship Award.

In the fall of '49, Frankie was enrolled as a freshman here at G. A. His friendly nature and wonderful sense of humor won for him, immediately, many true and lasting friends.

Frankie wasted no time in taking advantage of Gould's many extra-curricular activities. He has been active in the musical organizations all four years, participating in numerous musicals and concerts. In the field of sports, Frankie has been on the football team for four years and was basketball manager during his first three years. The track team has claimed him as a member for four years, and he acted as a student member of the Athletic Council during his senior year. Besides his activity in sports, he has been valuable as a feature editor on the Blue & Gold Staff this year. Frank is to be congratulated for his smooth leadership as President of the Student Council this year. He and his fellow members have accomplished a great deal of work.

Frank has worked several summers with his dad in tree surgery, and his spare time interests are in his hobbies, guitar playing, Frances, and sports.

His plans for the next four years will take him to the University of Maine where he plans to study chemical engineering in the pulp and paper division.

After college Frankie plans to find employment with a large lumber concern where he can practice his skills as a field worker.

We know Frankie will attain his goals in life and will never want for friends because his nature and determination will find success while his personality wins him friends.

BOBBIE COLE

Barbara Elizabeth Cole was born in Lockes Mills, Maine, on March 22, 1935. When she was six, her family moved to Bethel and Barbara started her schooling.

Upon graduation from Bethel Grammar School, Barbara entered Gould in the fall of 1949, and plunged right into the midst of Gould's many activities.

Especially active in the musical field, Barbara has been in the Girls Glee Club for four years, and the Varsity Glee Club for her last two years. She became a member of the William Rogers Chapman Club her junior year and has participated in the Christmas Vespers, Baccalaureate Choir, and her church choir.

Class secretary her sophomore and junior years, Barbara has also participated in the Outing Club and Camera Club. She has enjoyed extra-curricular sports.

On the editorial board of the "Herald" her junior year, Barbara was raised to the position of advertising manager this year. Appointed to the "Blue and Gold" her sophomore year, Barbara is now its competent editor-in-chief.

Barbara has also been a member of the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship and this year led that organization as its president.

A high scholastic student, Barbara was received into the National Honor Society this year.

Next year Barbara is going to Pratt Diagnostic Hospital to study to be a laboratory technician. Because this work does not bring you into direct contact with people, Barbara hopes to be able to work, on the side, in helping the needy by doing some kind of social work.

Barbara, known as Bobbie to her countless friends, is always ready to give a helping hand to anyone. Her sparkling smile and continuous good nature is known throughout the school. With these assets, we know that Bobbie is bound to make her name in the world.

The Advisor

Says A Word

Writing is a peculiarly lonely sort of work. No one is there behind you to applaud when you compose a good sentence, catch an idea and pin it down on paper, or meet a deadline for your school paper. There is no special glamour attached to doing a fine job on The Blue and Gold.

But—and its a pretty big But—there is the inner satisfaction of seeing your article in print and knowing that every word has come fresh from the mint of your own brain—that no one else on earth would have phrased it just like that—it's your baby, the creation of your mind.

And so this year's staff completes its work, they may rest assured that their work is appreciated. Quietly, efficiently, with enthusiasm they have turned in their copy, dummed up the issues, solicited ads, distributed the issue. The Navy has just two words to compliment any task, no matter if it be a well-scrubbed deck or the winning of a major engagement; as your faculty advisor, I should like to use those two words for each and every one of you, from editor in chief to newest freshman on the staff, the words:

WELL DONE.

D.D.T.

X-CHANGES

The front page of the April first issue of the "Ramblings" is dedicated to the April Fool spirit. Even the school heading is upside down at the bottom of the page.

An example of some of the better witticisms on the page is from an article entitled, "Mr. Oillot committed to Augusta." Then it goes on to explain how he has been elected to the state senate and is going to "introduce in the senate, all the bills that he has been ranting to his Problem classes."

Another example is an article on a chemistry student who was lost in the lab. When he came out, a picture taken of him is that of a skeleton.

Describing his experiences, the article goes as follows:

"Now that the story has been released it seems he was bending over a thistle tube when he inhaled 7.895643 grams of nitric acid. At this point he found himself looking a little green, attributed to the fact that he drowned in a pot of malencheite green, but after being revived with a niff of ammonia, he was believed on the road to recovery."

Other school papers now contain graduation plans and ideas for the coming year. The "Cush-Breeze" contains the future plans of all the seniors; The "Hebronian's" leading article deals with the plans to have the program of the 1953-54 school year centered around the 150th anniversary of Hebron's founding; the "Middlebury Campus" contains news of the election of next year's undergraduate officers.

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A Glimpse of the Future . . .

SENIOR PLANS

It was decided to take a peek at some of the seniors' future plans for the summer and college next year. The little interviews were very interesting and gave different ideas of summer vocations.

"Henri" Swain said that she will be waiting on in a Howard Johnson's in Worcester, Mass. She plans to attend Bates College in September. Marie Mills is also going to Bates, but she will probably be seen in the Spa right here in town. Don't get those flavors mixed, Marie!

"Smuts" Bidwell has been lured to the outdoor life, as she is a counselor at Camp Farwell in Wells River, Vermont. She will be entering Dennison University in Ohio this fall.

Mechanical jobs are Erwin Bacon's meat this summer. He'll be working with construction companies in Victor, New York. This ties right over to his college plans as he is going to Worcester Polytech in Massachusetts.

Buster Brown will also be doing manual labor this summer as he plans to do carpentry work here in Bethel and Gorham, New Hampshire. You'll find Buster at the University of New York in Morrisville.

Also in New York state, in Brooklyn, to be exact, will be Dick Emery, who will be studying at Pratt Art School. Maybe he'll even pick up a bit of an accent. Dick is working again at Keewaydin Camp in Ontario, Canada, this summer.

A trip out west is in store for Judy Lamson, who plans to either work or loaf in Boulder, Colorado. Lucky girl! Judy's undecided as to plans for next year.

Cleo Stinchfield and Paul Bartlett will join the many Gouldites at U. of M. next year. Cleo's working as secretary in Lewiston, and Paul is not sure about his plans for the summer.

Saul Schwind replied that he was going to work for his father in Rumford the next two months. He's also undecided as to college plans.

Frankie Russell is working at a restaurant in Bangor. They say it's noted for seafood, too. She's going to Wellesley next year.

Bill Penner will also be coming in contact with seafood. He's working at The Outlook Inn in Southport. Next year Yale University, New Haven, Conn., will have Bill under its wing.

Betty Gould is working as a receptionist in a beauty parlor in Kennebunport. Next fall, she'll join two other Gould alumnae at Vassar.

A '41 Chevy convertible will hold sway for David Ault and Tom Butler. They're planning to roam the country and do odd jobs on the way. After their fun David will attend Bates, while Tom is at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. Sounds like a real enjoyable

and certainly different trip, boys.

Finally, when Don Sweeney was approached, he proudly announced that he was working at Limestone Air Base in Limestone, Maine. Boston will be Don's realm, as he will be attending Boston University next year.

Colleen Mead and Betsy Mumford will be working at Colleen's parents' camp in Bartlett N. H. Next year will find Colleen either at Mount Ida or B. U. Betsy is working in New York for college expenses.

Gail DiBiaso has her immediate future all mapped out. She's working at a hotel on Sebago Lake and taking one semester at Westbrook Junior College, then transferring to Simmons in Boston.

Dale Bosworth will be working in Portland in a tree surgery business this summer. Then he's packing up and heading for the University of Alaska, where, besides his studies, he hopes to get some fishing and hunting in.

Hamilton, Ohio, Lucy Becklett's favorite city and state is where she will be working this summer. She'll be at Radcliffe this coming fall.

Frank Linnell is assisting his father in the tree surgery business also in Peru, Maine. His friends will find Frank at the U. of M. next year.

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ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE IN HOME EC. COTTAGE

On Wednesday afternoon, May 27, crowds of students and other visitors were seen gathering about the Home Economics cottage and the boys' Manual Arts Shop.

Everything from miniature house plans to cedar chests were on display in the shop. Mr. Ireland's carpentry class produced miniature model plans for a large family house and plans also for a new modern ballroom. These plans were all on display in the shop as an example of the boys' work in carpentry for the year.

Mr. Anderson's manual arts classes showed proof of a prosperous year by the exhibits displayed at the open house. Careful work and long hours showed up in the various crafts which consisted of desks, coffee tables, gun racks, huge cabinets, table lamps and cedar chests.

The Home Economics tea also proved to be of great success and was well attended. Punch was served by Gail DiBiaso and Judy Lamson. Sandwiches and other treats were also presented in various styles.

The guests at the tea were also given the privilege of inspecting the newly redecorated cottage. A great deal of improvements have been made on the cottage during the year. Paper, painting and other methods of redecorating have been made in nearly every room of the cottage.

How About Bates?

Let's Take a Look—

Bates College for young men and women is situated in the small city of Lewiston, Maine. Included in its beautiful, spreading campus are many class-buildings and laboratories. The men's union building, Chase Hall, is the center of their social and recreational life; while a modern three-story building provides the same for the women. Garcelon Field, with a seating capacity of six thousand, accommodates many sports: football, track, baseball and tennis. Other sports are held in the Athletic Building and Alumni Gymnasium.

Bates, a liberal arts college, offers fine courses in drawing, economics, geology, history, music, science, religion, philosophy, mathematics, sociology, languages, physical education and nursing, the nursing course being affiliated with the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston and the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Undergraduates who have shown noteworthy achievement in scholarship may be elected to one or more of the intercollegiate honor societies that have chapters at Bates. Phi Beta Kappa is represented by the Gamma Chapter of Maine. Elections from the Junior and Senior classes occur each year.

Bates has always been known as a college of moderate costs. Many benefactors of the College have in past years given funds, the income of which is used for scholarships.

Opinions Appreciated

One morning I approached several students in the library with the question: What do you consider the ideal summer job? Thinking I might get some intelligent answers, I was disappointed.

First thing, Wendell Bragg declares that there's nothing finer than selling angleworms to lazy fishermen! (Gads, what a start, saith I.)

Mary Hewitt, an innocent, sweet young maid, disclosed to me that she has always wanted to dig ditches for a living! (Has some strange disease struck the G. A. campus?)

Frank Benson gave me courage. He wants outdoor work, on a farm or in the woods.

Dave "Edie" wants to loaf. That's natural, too, I thought, so on I went.

Brita would like to work in a gift shop, selling trinkets to tourists.

Dave Ault would like to be counselor at a strictly girls' camp. "Can't you imagine it? All those precious little things around me, me, ME!"

Leaving the library, I bumped into Bobby. Said she, getting up off the floor, "CENSORED, CENSORED."

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Manual Arts and Carpentry Course Students Exhibit Fine Work

Many long hard hours have been spent by the members of the manual training classes in making their many pieces of furniture and apparatus. Some have taken nearly all year in completing some large piece such as a desk or a gun cabinet. Others have done more than one piece since their projects were small. But they all represent hard work and careful instruction. That's why we all here at Gould look forward to the annual Shop Exhibition.

This year was no exception to the high standards set by previous years. As the visitors filed by the masterpieces, they could visualize the painstaking work that they represented. Many large and beautiful cedar chests were displayed. Beside them stood the shiny new desks with their bookracks filled to add to the picture. Then they saw the award winning gun cabinet with its trophies. Then they noticed the small but sturdy lamps, each with its attractive shade a fine piece of work.

On one wall were the drawings of the Mechanical Drawing class, each also requiring painstaking work.

After much roaming around and examining the articles, the crowd slowly left, leaving behind them many compliments to be digested by the deserving wood-workers. The entire show was a great success and I'm sure Mr. Anderson is to be congratulated and admired for his wonderful work with the boys.

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Musical Organizations Stage Spring Concert

On Friday evening, May 29, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Marcuse directed the annual Spring Concert in the William Bingham Gym. The concert was comprised of selections by the various musical organizations and was interspersed with solo numbers and dances.

The stage was attractively decorated with vases of flowers and on the curtain were cut-outs of birds and musical instruments that glittered when the spot focused on them.

All the girls were dressed in black skirts and white blouses, the boys' chorus all wearing dark suits.

The entire group sang, accompanied by the band, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" for the beginning selection. The following program made up the remainder of the concert.

A Mighty Fortress is Our God
Martin Luther
Band and All Glee Clubs
American Patrol M. Meacham
Band

Deep Purple P. DeRose
Piano Duet
Frank Flint, Richard Emery
Kentucky Babe Geibel
Canon, "Money" E. Bacon
Deaf Old Woman
Trad. Southern U. S. A.,
arr. K. K. Davis
Boys' Glee Club

Buffalo Gals Trad.
Home on the Range Trad.
The Blue Tail Fly Trad.
Freshman-Sophomore Girls'
Glee Club and Boys' Glee Club

The Rustle of Spring Sinding
Piano Solo—Cynthia Ferris

Wonder Where is Good Ole
Daniel Spiritual
Legend Trad. Swedish
On a May Morning

The Soldier Trad. Ukrainian
All arr. K. K. Davis

Brazilian Rose Trad. Brazil
Vocal Duet
Beverly Lurvey, Soprano
Gail Waldron, Alto

Gypsy Rendezvous
Gail Wallis, dancer; Judith
Ward, Marcia Theriault, acc.

Tap Dance Specialty
Carol Ludwig, Julie Wass,
Valeria Stevens, Cynthia Ferris.

Richard Emery, Accompanist
Hopak Moussorgsky
Piano Solo—Judith Ward

Selection from "Oklahoma"
Rodgers and Hammerstein
Varsity Glee Club

The Washington Post March
Sousa
Band

Mr. Marcuse's fine directing made this Spring Concert one to be remembered.

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Sandy, do Pooh and Tigger have nightly tea parties, too? That T. F. Burgess cup sure gets enough use!

You four fancy dancers should be able to trip the light fantastic in your sleep by now. "A-one, a-two, a-three—up, back-up! It sure was swell, kids.

Hallie, is that trip necessary? Guess either you or Miss Kimball will just have to leave.

That bike hike was a corker, wasn't it? Jini, your muscles are showing. Did that mask scare you that much? And Dale, hope you noticed that on Sunday night there wasn't a peep after lights. Maybe they needed that beauty sleep.

Did you get to speak French to those big, "handsome" Canadians, Colleen. You really had us all scared.

You special group of third hallers must be awfully itchy lately. Whassa-matter — that tarantula biting again? And the jungle series, featuring snakes being grabbed and then being stamped in the dust.

Speaking of snakes, Carole, you sure are most un-feminine when it comes to that specie. Didn't they like it at the baseball game? Maybe you'd better be a freak in a side show.

Sandy, you sure get in on cozy little snatches, huh! Walls aren't made that thin, are they?

Someday, Martha, Val, and Diana you will have an opportunity to roll the way down Mill Hill. Hope you don't drag anyone along with you.

Herbie, you sure can get mixed up in English! May is half gone! Now I ask you—

Jini, you better watch your step! You never can tell who's behind a mask!

The swimming is considered to be excellent this year. Mary Pat, did the pictures come out good?

How was the house party, Nan? Did you find it quite tiring?

Bettyann, what happened coming to school that day? Did you have to go home?

Many new hair-does have been seen on the campus this spring. How about that, Herbie?

As we gather in the library, the tension mounts. A flip of the coin, a lucky choice or a three-year-here roommate, and the choice rooms are gone. I hear Bob Lingham got the pick, well man, keep it as spotless as it was this year, and you'll be doing a good job.

Gee, one more year gone. Think of it, kids, some of you'll come back and be upper classmen! Won't that be something!

The softball is almost all over with fewer show-ups for the games, etc. But there are a few such as Bill Daley who keep the spark there. Says Bill, "We've had an undefeated season! That is we haven't beaten anybody!" Not too screw!

Well, it's almost summer keds. Pretty soon all you glorified seniors will be marching down that aisle. We'll all miss you next year, though.

Seems as if the buttroom girls had a burst of energy—Result? Their favorite haunt has a new coat of green paint. Sure looks swell, gals.

Friday nights again! Will you girls never learn? Muckie, you can't "hide your light under a bushel basket," you know. What's the matter — did you think she was chasing you?

So everyone is putting on formal and adjusting them slightly (?). It should be a big weekend. But then, who knows—anything can happen—afterwards!

Everyone is cramming for finals. Hope that history isn't too hard.

Bye for now—but will see you all next year.

Congratulations, Bake, you're a good boy to throw dat ball out so far. I gnu you could do it. New records galore!

Senior Tables seem to do something to some of us; I guess "those affected" don't know that they dilute the java three to two before they send it in.

Pray that the next time some jerk blasts me with 'is bloody water gun, I've a .410 in me hip pocket. To think that Sonny Hastings would do that to one of his track chums!

The Maine lobster can't quite compete with you girls. Be careful and don't let too much of those ultra-violet waves from ole Sol get into your tender systems. You seem to know about that, Mimi. How 'bout some safety precautions?

Smuts and Bobsi, you ought to be ashamed. Getting lost in Lowiston is practically an unpardonable sin! Why, you're grown up, now! Did you get to "Stekinos" on your trip?

How did the funeral go, eighth period gym girls? Maybe one of you could stuff it. You never can tell; it might bring out hidden talents as a taxidermist.

Hmmm—low scores seem to be in vogue these days. But all the glitters is not gold, and skimmed milk masquerades the cream.

The act most enjoyed by the participants of the Spring Concert wasn't presented to the audience. Didn't know Egyptian dances were in vogue.

Beware pedestrians of those newly licensed Gouldites who may be seen out trying their wings around the streets of Bethel. Right, Carver-babe?

It seems that music hurts some people's eyes. Well, there's more than one way to skin a cat, eh Galla.

The girls on the A. A. picnic seem to have funny motions these days—were the mosquitoes that bad? Or didn't you think that those grey skies could give out any rays. But we sure

had enough food for an army. Willie, how many cookies did you finally eat?

Cleta, Jane and June, weren't you strong enough to throw Colleen in?

GLIMPSE OF FUTURE

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Joan Shippee and Bounce Wallis both have jobs as counsellors, Joan's at a camp for younger children in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and Bounce is horseback riding instructor at a camp in Wells. Next year will find Joan at nursing school in Boston and Bounce at UNH in Durham, N. H.

Durham, also holds for Bobsie Dudley, where her fondest hope is to join the women's ski team. Then, she might transfer either to Middlebury or University of Colorado in Denver. Bobsie's waiting on tables in Plymouth, N. H.

Nancy Barba's either going to work or loaf in her home state, Missouri. She's traveling to the University of Colorado this September.

Anne Backus will be in the good old state of Vermont, waiting on tables in Newport this summer. She'll be at Katie Gibbs' Secretarial School next year.

Hope Guild will be working in Castine; then she plans to attend the University of Rhode Island to continue her education.

Best of luck, seniors; you deserve it all.

CONGRATULATIONS

Class of 1953!

FROM

Gould Academy

Alumni Association

J.V.'s Are In There Pitching, Too!!

J.V.s Win 3rd Straight

On May 20 the Andover High School baseball team came to Bethel to be downed for the second time this year by the Gould J. V. baseball team by a score of 4 to 0.

"Curt" Mead, on the mound for the J.V.s, did an excellent job while striking out 10 and walking two. Bodwell was on the mound for Andover with four strikeouts and one walk. The hitters for the Gould J.V.s were "Bill" Daley and John Chase, both with two hits apiece.

Score by innings:

Andover	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gould	1	0	0	0	3	0	4		

Here A Loss

Southpaw Dick Dyer proved himself superior to his game opponents as he whitewashed the Gould nine 7-0 in the two teams' second meeting at Norway. Dyer allowed only three safeties as he went the route for the Rams, who had little trouble in gaining revenge on their one run defeat earlier in the season.

Adams was the loser for Gould, suffering his second defeat.

CONCLUDING EVENTS FOR GIRLS' SPORTS IN '53

The softball class teams have been chosen and games have been played between them.

The senior team is as follows: Captain, Colleen Mead, Marie Mills, Henrietta Swain, Barbara Dudley, Charlotte Bidwell, Beth Swan, Nancy Barba, Frances Russell, and Joan Rolfe, Virginia Lewis.

The junior class chose Marlene Marshall captain and Bettyann Butters, Mary Patrick, Patricia Learned, Nancy Willard, Jeri Brown, Donna Anderson, Alberta Baker, Mary Anne Myers, and Joan Bennett to make up their team.

On the sophomore team are: Captain, Jane Smith, June Merrill, Kay Dorey, Sylvia Ring, Patricia Gunther, Suzanne Wight, Barbara Jodrey, Hilda Rafuse, Alma Merrill, Lorita York.

Those on the freshman team are as follows: Ann Hastings, captain, Arlene Chase, Margaret Rolfe, Alice Rolfe, Sandra Myers, Mary Jane Spinney, Hallie Stevens, Gloria Wilson, Rosalie Glover, Judy Freeman.

Several hikes and cookouts have been enjoyed by many of the girls. The first hike of this spring was on May 16, when they biked to Locke Mills. The following Saturday a trip to Hanover was cancelled and in its place was another journey to Locke Mills.

Sunday, May 17, the girls were to have a breakfast cookout but it was cancelled because of rainy weather.

On Memorial Day 35 girls rode to Wild River where they camped over night and returned the following day. Despite a short night's sleep, they got up, ate an early breakfast and started back

J.V.s Win Another

The Gould J. V. team went to Andover, May 11, to defeat Andover by a score of 7 to 2. The team has a two-win, one-loss record so far. "Curt" Mead was on the mound for Gould the first time this year with 10 strike-outs and one base on balls. Sennett was the loser for Andover with seven strikeouts and one base on ball.

Score by innings:

Gould	1	2	1	0	0	3	7
Andover	0	0	0	0	2	0	2

Here Victorious

Howie Rolfe, in his first start of the season, went the distance as he gained his second win, his first coming in relief. Rolfe gave up six hits while the boys in back of him were picking up seven. Phil Rowe picked up four of these, gaining three singles and a triple in five times at bat.

The boys have but two games left this year, one with Fryeburg here and the other the annual alumni game which is held traditionally on the Gould field.

Gorham vs. Gould

Backed by a six run outburst in the first, the Gould baseballers went on to win a slugfest by a score of 10-6 from the Gorham nine which was both exciting and enjoying to watch.

Lionel Coulombe started for Gould being opposed by Leo Micucci. Coulombe, with a six run lead, worked easily and effectively until he ran into a pack of trouble in the fourth and fifth when Gorham scored two and three respectively. It was then a new game but after Coulombe gave up one more in the sixth Herbie Adams held them scoreless for the last 2 and ½ innings. Gould clinched it by adding single runs in the fourth, sixth, seventh and eighth.

The big hit of the afternoon was a triple by Dick Budge. Gorham outlived the local team 11-6. Ten thefts were made on the basepaths as both teams swiped five. A game ending double play by shortstop Phil Rowe of Gould plus two fine stops by thirdbaser Dick Budge of the same highlighted the classic which was hard-fought and well-played.

Summary:

Gorham	ab	h	o	a
Elchel, M	4	1	1	0
R. Kennedy, lf	1	0	0	0
Leger, 3b	4	3	0	2
Evans, ss	5	1	2	4
Dimick, 1b	5	0	12	0
Micucci, p	4	3	0	4
Kennedy, cf	3	1	1	0
Daniels, rf	4	0	0	0
Eafrafi, c	4	2	6	0
Finnegan, 2b	3	0	2	0
Totals	37	11	24	10

Gould	ab	h	o	a
Rowe, ss	5	1	1	1
Molville, 2b	5	1	5	4
Corey, lf	3	0	1	0
Rolfe, rf	0	0	0	0
Burnham, c	3	0	3	1
St. Lawrence	0	0	4	1
M. White, rf, lf	3	0	1	0
Fossett, 1b	4	1	10	0
Budge, 3b	4	2	1	4
G. White, cf	4	0	0	0
Coulombe, p	2	0	1	0
Adams, p	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	11

Gould 000 231 000—6
Gorham 600 101 11x—10

R: Elchel, Leger, Evans 2, Micucci, Eafrafi, Rowe, Melville, Rolfe, Burnham, M. White, Fossett, Budge 3, G. White, E: Evans 3, Micucci, Daniels, Eafrafi, G. White. 2BH: Leger, Micucci. 3BH: Budge. SB: Leger, Evans, Kennedy, Eafrafi 2, Rowe, Melville, Burnham, G. White, Adams. SH: Finnegan. DP: Rowe, Fossett. 1B: Micucci 5, Coulombe 1, SO: Micucci 5, Coulombe 3, Adams 4, Coulombe, 9 in 6½ innings: Adams, 2 in 2½. W: Coulombe. WP: Micucci 3. PB: Eafrafi 1. BK: Coulombe 2. Umpires: Todd, Boisvert.

THEY CELEBRATED THEIR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

On a warm Thursday evening the many lettermen of the Gould varsity teams assembled in the Gehring Hall dining room for the long awaited lettermen's banquet. As the past sport stars filed around the long table looking for their designated seats, they could already smell the tantalizing aromas coming from the kitchen. It was not long before the plates of huge juicy steaks surrounded by heaps of French Fried potatoes and peas were placed before the unbelieving eyes of the boys. Oh, how they wanted to personally thank Chef Gilnes and his staff for this great feast.

As the empty plates were being removed by the waiters, Mr. Ireland rose to discuss sports at Gould with the boys and to tell them what a real expense these activities are. This was to emphasize the importance of enjoying them and giving full effort in their behalf.

Then he announced Mr. Lloyd Lux, the main speaker of the evening. Mr. Lux emphasized the point that all through life we will meet numerous uncertainties. Sports, he argued, was an early chance to meet uncertainties and master them. Mr. Lux is athletic director at Bates College where he has had a chance to view the players in their games and study them. The evening was enjoyed by the boys and coaches alike and was unquestionably a successful affair.

Lefties Bother

The Gould baseball team lost their third game to South Paris' "Billy" Snow. Billy beat them when South Paris played up at Gould. Gould only reached Bill for 2 hits which Burnham and Rolfe got. Snow had 16 strikeouts while Rolfe and Adams had 8 between them. Hitting honors went to Downing of South Paris with 3 hits for 5 times at bat. A good game was played by everyone although Gould lost 8 to 0. This was their third loss while the 3 of them were to left handers.

The summary:

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TRACKSTERS WIN AT FARMINGTON

In their first meet of the season the Gould Academy track team rolled over the Farmington High team 96-20 at Farmington's Hippach Field.

The Gould team took 11 out of 13 events and made clean sweeps in 6.

Larry Ellis won the low hurdles and Bruce Wing captured the 880 for the only two Farmington first and this was half of their 20 points.

Bacon and Linnell both of Gould were the big guns of the meeting. Bacon taking three firsts and a tie for first. Linnell took two firsts and a second. Bacon got 19 and Linnell grabbed 13.

Summary:

120 low hurdles—Won by Ellis (F), McMorran (G), Trimback (G). 15.4 seconds.

70 high hurdles—Won by Linnell (G), Ellis (F), McMorran (G). 9.9 seconds.

100—Won by Trimback (G), Nowlin (G), Murphy (G). 10.8 secs.

1 Mile—Won by Bosworth (G), Calif (G), Adriance (G). 5:10.3.

High Jump—Tie among Bacon, Hastings, Nowlin (G). 5' 4". Shot — Won by Bacon (G), Staples (G), Goodwin (F). 45' 6 ¾"

440 — Won by Murphy (G), Fleet (G), Bragg (G). 57.4 secs. Broad Jump—Won by Nowlin (G), Linnell (G), Dyer (F). 19' 4 ¼"

220—Won by Linnell (G), Nowlin (G), Brush (G). Javelin—Twitchell (F). 149' 7". Cont. Page 6, Column 4

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TRACKSTERS EDGE WELLS IN TAKING RELAYS

The Gould Academy Track Team, led by Erwin Bacon, regained the team championship over Wells at the Bates Relays by a score of 49½ points to Wells' 43. Bacon took three firsts and a tie for a third in the morning's field events and then helped the team hold on to its lead by running as a member of the relay teams in the afternoon. Sonny Hastings, Captain of the team, picked up a tie for first in the pole vault and also took a third in the discus toss. Floyd Staples took second to Bacon in the shot put.

The afternoon's events saw Gould take the 440 relay and the mile relay, tying the present record in this run with a time of 3:47. The team then picked up fourths in the medley and the 880. Gould's winning team in the 440 relay was made up of Dick Trimback, Frankie Murphy, Buzz McMorran and Ray Nowlin. In the record-tying mile relay Gould was represented by Dave Fleet, Pete Oakes, Wendell Bragg, and Frankie Murphy.

Teams following Gould and Wells were Wilton Academy with 16 points, Lincoln Academy with 12, Farmington with 11, Winslow with 7½, Mexico with 7, Hampden with 4, Cape Elizabeth with 3 and Rockland was scoreless.

Summary:

Shot Put—Bacon (G), Staples (G), Chase (Wells), Jordan (CE). Distance 44 ft. ¾ in.

Discus—Bacon (G), Clem (W), Hastings (G), Knight (M). Distance: 122 ft. ¾ in.

High Jump: Chick (W), Skillan (LA), tie—Bacon and Houston (W). Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Bacon (G), Briggs (W), Clem (W), McCormick (F). Distance: 146 ft.

Broad Jump—Skillin (LA), Ranco (W), Fearon (W), Dyar (F). Distance: 20 ft. 4½ in.

Pole Vault—tie—Hastings (G) and Hanley (F), third—tie between Paquet (Win) and Wormwood (W). Height 10 ft. 11 in.

GOULD 16—MEXICO 1

The Gould baseballers hit their way to their second victory of the season on Tuesday, as they ran over Mexico High 16 to 1. The Huskies peppered Bill Biden and his reliever, Rodcliffe, for 13 safeties and were aided somewhat by the eight errors committed by the Pinto line.

Herbie Adams turned in a fine mound job as he went the route to post his first win. Only two Pintos could reach him for bingles as he tossed a slick four-hitter; Al Bordeaux and Preston Swett both hit safely twice. Adams fanned 13 in securing the triumph and yielded only one free pass.

Gene White manned the heavy bat for the Academy nine as he slammed a triple and two singles as well as reaching twice on free passes. Ed Burnham delivered the big blow in the Gould six-run sixth by belting a triple to center field. Dick Budge aided the Husky cause with two singles for four trips.

Gould scored in seven of the nine innings. Coach Bowhay's nine plated two runs in each of the second, third, and fourth and produced a six-run outburst in the sixth. Mexico tallied its lone score on two singles and a stolen base in the third.

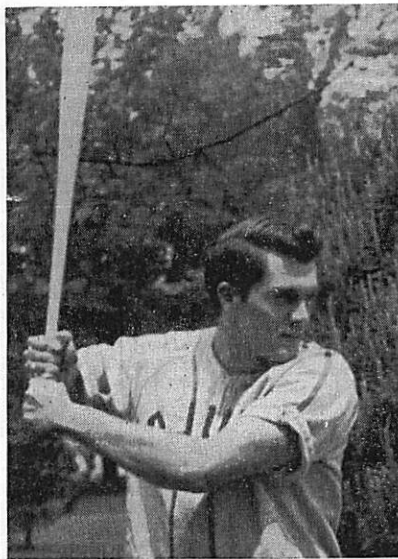
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WHERE'S THAT BALL?



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Oval Men Take County Meet

The Gould Tracksters, led by Frankie Linnell, with a total of 24 points, ran away with the Oxford County Track Meet, piling up 94½ points. They were followed by Mexico High School with 27 and Fryeburg Academy with 21½.

Linnell scored his points by taking firsts in the high hurdles, low hurdles, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and tying for first in the broad jump. Bacon of Gould took second honors with a total of 19 points. Then came Beedy of Mexico with eleven and Hastings of Gould and Payne of Fryeburg each had 10. Frank Murphy of Gould picked up a first by taking the 440 and Payne of Fryeburg took the mile and half mile.

Bacon, with a heave of 45' 6" set a new school record in the shot put, erasing the old mark of 41' 6".

Summary:

Discus—Bacon (G), Hastings (G), Beedy (M). Distance 131'.

Pole Vault—Hebb (M), Hastings (G), Beedy (M). Height 10' 6".

220—Linnell (G), Trimback (G), McHale (M). Time 24 secs.
Mile—Payne (F), Bosworth (G), Adriance (G). Time 5:00.7.
440—Murphy (G), Lucies (F), Fleet (G). Time 55.5.

Javelin—Bacon (G), Pettapiece (G), Beedy (M). Distance 150'.

Broad Jump—Linnell (G) and Nowlin (G) (tie), Fleet (G). Distance 19' 1".

Shot Put—Bacon (G), Staples (G), Beedy (M). Distance 45' 6".

100—Linnell (G), Nowlin (G), Beedy (M). Time 11 seconds.

High Hurdles—Linnell (G), Sterling (F), McMorran (G). Time 18 seconds.

High Jump—Bacon (G), and Hastings (G) (tie), Deraspe (M). Height 5' 4".

880—Payne (F), Lingham (G), Hamilton (F). Time 2:13.8.

Low Hurdles—Linnell (G), McMorran (G) and Sterling (F), Edney (G). Time 15.1 seconds.

Gould Gains A Tennis Team

Under the guidance of Mr. Richardson, a tennis team has been organized to represent Gould Academy. Two meets have been held this year, both with Fryeburg Academy of Fryeburg, Maine. The Gould boys took both of these meets, the first by a score of 4-2 and the second by a score of 5-2. Representing Gould in the singles matches were Dick Emery, Harley Merrill, Jimmy York, Tom Butler, and Dave Ault. In doubles Emery and Merrill comprise one team, while York and Butler make up the other. The boys have looked pretty good, especially in the doubles matches, their only losses coming in the singles, although some good tennis was shown in these.

Returning next year in hopes of keeping a team going will be Jim York and Dave Gove, while Emery, Merrill, Butler and Ault will be graduating. Good luck to the boys next year. We're sure that you'll make as good a showing, if not better, than the boys did this year.

OXFORD COUNTY LEAGUE

Final Standing

	W	L
Norway	5	1
South Paris	4	2
Gould	3	3
Mexico	0	6

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Mexico vs. G. A.

The Gould Huskies pounded three Mexico High hurlers for a season high of 26 runs on May 29 to run up a humiliating 26 to 3 triumph over their Oxford County League rivals. The Bethel nine slammed 16 hits, six of them for extra bases, and took full advantage of the Pinto's sloppy defense, which allowed 14 miscues. Phil Corey unloaded two home runs over the 285 foot left field fence, in the first with one on and in the sixth, also with one on. Phil Rowe homered inside the park to right with two aboard in the third. Corey added a single to his total for three hits in six trips to lead his teammates in that department. Eleven Huskies got into the hitting act and the whole team saw service. Blanchard started the game for Mexico and lasted three innings, during which time he allowed 12 Gould hitters to score. Fraser relieved him and allotted nine more runs in his three frames on the mound. Biden came to his aid and yielded five scores in two cantos. He struck out only five men and yielded nine free passes. Herbie Adams permitted only two Pinto hits; he struck out 12 and gave up only two walks in his fine performance.

Despite the frequent Husky batting outbursts, the game required only two hours.

The summary:

Mexico	010 000 002—3
Gould	354 135 05x—26

GOULD TRACK MEET AT FARMINGTON

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Discus—Won by Bacon (G), Hastings (G), Staples (G). 129' 10½".

Pole Vault—Tie between Hastings (G) and Haney (F). 10 ft.
880—Won by Wing (F), Lingham (G), Fanning (G). 2:13.
Total Gould 96, Farmington 20.

Brown's Variety Store

Bethel

Gould Takes State Meet With Decisive Margin

The Gould Huskies regained their title as track kings of Maine by defeating last year's champions, Skowhegan, and all other comers with a total of 49 points to second place Thornton's 35½ and Skowhegan's 27. Others were Presque Isle with 23½, Moulton 21, Farmington 11, Brewer 9, Winslow 8, Fryeburg 7, Dexter 2 and Rockland 2.

Taking firsts for Gould were Erwin Bacon with three in the shot put, javelin, and discus. He also took a second in the high jump. Frankie Linnell took the 220 and a third in the low hurdles. Captain Hastings took the pole vault, a fourth in the discus, and tied for third in the high jump. Ray Nowlin took second in the 100 yard dash, and third in the broad jump. Frankie Murphy grabbed a fourth in the 440 and Skip Pettapiece took a second in the javelin heave.

One record fell in the meet. This was a terrific mile by Herbie Adams whose time was 4:37.8, erasing the old mark of 4:38.8.

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